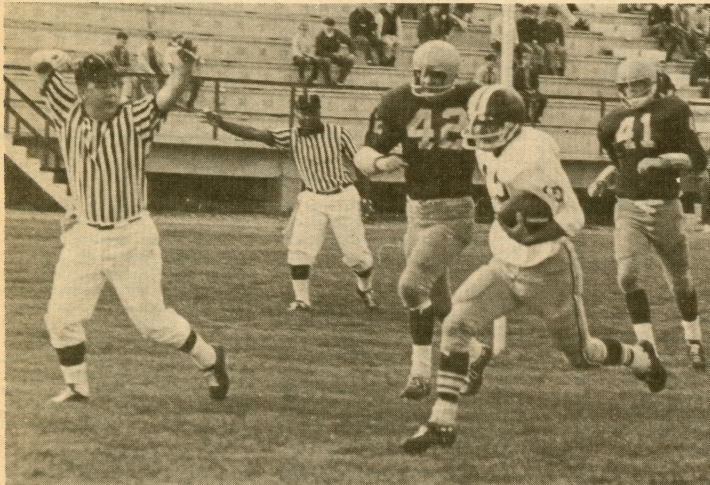


**At Loyola, McGill, SGWU...**

## CEGEP seeks independent status



**A TASTE OF SOMETHING DIFFERENT:** Loyola halfback Ron Sekeres romps into the end zone during Saturday's game with Sir George. The Warriors, winless all last season, came up with a win in their first game. See page 7 for details and more pictures.

NEWS Photo by Herb Greenslade

## Will Loyola and Sir George ever end up at the altar?

By PETER KELLY

An informal committee, manned by the executives of the Loyola and Sir George Williams student associations, has been formed to study the factors involved in establishing a new English-language university in Montreal.

The proposed university, to be based on the amalgamation of Loyola and SGWU is thought by many to be the only solution to the problems currently pressing both these institutions.

The idea, although not formally under discussion in academic circles, has found favour in both the Jesuit community of Loyola and the Quebec Department of Education as being the best way out of the crisis facing secondary education in Quebec.

Initially the brainchild of LMSA President Chuck McDoygall, amalgamation, if accepted by all parties concerned before

the spring of this year, could conceivably be a fact by September 1970.

McDougall, foreseeing the end of Loyola College unless this plan or some suitable alternative is not realized, hopes to present to the LMSA Board a comprehensive report on the subject within the current year.

If student reaction to his ideas is favourable, he stated that he would press both the administration and the Quebec government to seriously study his executives' proposals.

According to McDougall, amalgamation would see the Norris Building of Sir George used as an English CEGEP, while the Hall Building and the Loyola campus would be used by the faculties of the new university. The removal of all Sir George facilities to the West end would not be feasible without extensive grants from Quebec.

## 'Dawson College' looks for a home, and also control

By DAVID ALLNUTT

Officials at Loyola, McGill and Sir George are carefully weighing the merits of a proposal that they house part of new 'Dawson College' on their campuses, but under government control.

The bid by the English CEGEP directorate to secure control of its new students emerged during a top-level meeting late last week.

A highly-knowledgeable source has told the NEWS the scheme would be only temporary, but for at least one year.

The directorate of the CEGEP (Dawson College) would have administrative and academic control over some 8,500 English students who will graduate from Quebec high schools in June, 1969. These will enroll in general and vocational courses at the university-college level.

Another 8,500 are calculated to end, or delay for a time, their education after grade 11.

By 1970, the two-year general and the three-year vocational CEGEP programs would presumably be ready in their entire form. The programs will be tuition-free.

In effect, Dawson College would become, at least for a year, a three-campus institution.

The universities are expected to answer to the proposal at a meeting with Frank McLaughlin, chairman of the Dawson board of directors, later this week.

What has prompted this stunning proposal is the fact that there remain but 11 months before Dawson opens. The board is wondering how it will attract the grade 11 graduates if the three universities maintain the freshman year as usual.

Under the plan, the source said, Dawson presumably would have to make use of at least some of the university staff to teach the first year. But money from the government would not be sufficient to offer those professors university salaries.

Furthermore, the CEGEP school year is from four to six weeks longer than the university year. Thus due to wages and holiday factors the plan would be difficult to implement even if the university had control over its CEGEP class.

The NEWS source says university administrators are reluctant to answer to the Dawson proposal until they have examined all the implications.

"The universities do not want to go through with this scheme and then find that, after one year, it has fallen apart," he said.

The proposal was discussed at an informal meeting last Thursday among Mr. McLaughlin, McGill Principal Rocke Robertson, SGWU principal Robert Rae and Loyola academic vice-president Cyril O'Keefe S.J.

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see CONTROL page 6

## Wheels in motion for local chapter of radical SDU

By ELLIOTT McLAUGHLIN

SDU at Loyola is more than a rumour. Steve Hreha and Alan Pickersgill, both Loyola philosophy seniors revealed Sunday that a local SDU is now in the process of formation at Loyola.

A twenty five member founding committee will direct the detailed building of the group. A meeting held in conjunction with the SDU comprised of "apathetic faculty" members and former Loyola alumni.

Repercussions of the physical presence of SDU on campus will hit unaware students between the eyes. With an SDU

in full operation democracy will no longer get "kicked in the teeth again".

The group when organized, expects to emerge on campus in mid-October. First target for confrontation will be the cafeteria, something that directly "bugs" students.

The rationale behind the formation is probably the very poor representation of students in the upper echelons of governing bodies at Loyola.

However, Hreha stated that "as yet the idea or philosophy behind the or-

ganization has not been solidly established". One this first step is completed, SDU as a vehicle for radical reform will be set in motion.

The majority of members are upper-classmen, resolved to make the supposedly democratic institution of Loyola democratic, resolved to fight for students needs and rights, for student "as nigger", and to fight for the misinterpretation of students needs and rights by the legislators in the ivory tower.

Students for a Democratic University

is a "radical" leftist oriented group, who utilise without hesitation overt protest methods (placards, demonstrations, sit-ins etc) with recourse to violence when deemed necessary by their leaders.

SDU as an independent group, decides and acts on issues, without being humorous or clandestine. It is designed to give voice to student problems, to act and react on them. Its independency gives it the potential to say what has to be said, to get at grass roots of issues and to make them public without pretense.





By EVA DE GOSZTONYI

## Today

A meeting of the Board of Directors at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Vanier Library.

## Wednesday

The Drama Society is holding auditions for its first major production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." All aspiring actors are welcome to try out in the F.C. Smith Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

The first general meeting of the History Students Association will take place today at 12:05.

## Thursday

The Campus Center Committee and Spectrum Associates will present "The Scene" a well-known Montreal recording group "in concert" at noon in the F.C. Smith Auditorium. The price of admission will be \$.50, with all the proceeds to go to the Quebec Heart Foundation.

## Friday

The Drama Society is holding auditions again. All those who couldn't make it on Wednesday have their chance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the F.C. Smith Auditorium.

About two thousand students from colleges and universities in

Quebec, Ontario and the U.S. will meet for a weekend of discussions and outdoor activities on October 5th and 6th. The project known as Montée St. Benoît, will involve discussions concerned mainly with the individual and his role in society.

Busses will be leaving from McGill University on Saturday October the fifth at 11:00 A.M. Their destination, Mount Orford. That afternoon, evening and following day, the student will be involved in group discussion, climbing Mount Orford, and hiking across country.

If you are interested or would like further information, please contact the Loyola Christian Students Association via Father J. O'Neil S.J., the college chaplain, or Maureen O'Connor, 489-0542.



## Wanted: six directors

There are six vacancies on the Board of Directors, three from science, two from arts, and one from commerce.

Rick De Benedetti (Sc.) and Marianne MacLeanne (Arts) have given up their seats to sit on the Executive.

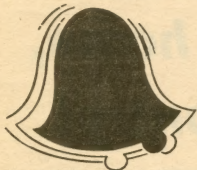
The other vacancies are due to the resignations of the following board members: Bruce Jarrell (Sc.), Denis Tobin (Sc.), and Doug Barker (Commerce). Nominations for the Board

will be open from October 1 to October 11. Nomination papers require the signatures of 15 students from the applicant's own faculty. In addition the applicant must also have the approval of the Dean of his faculty.

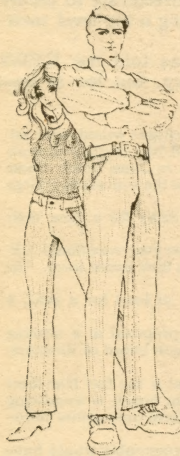
Nomination papers may be given to the S.A.C. Secretary or to any Student Senate member.

The campaign will run from October 15 to 18 with the election taking place on October 21st.

**if you really think  
we are crazy  
write letters and tell us**



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**Lapinette**  
the advertising bunrab.

by Lapinette



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.

and capital, kiddies, means like *banks*.

funny we should mention that.

now lappy was short of cash, this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

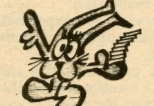
and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

So we have a happy lappy.

but one problem. at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.



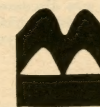
Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.



the drawback...



why not hop over?

bank of montreal

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r.l.a. turgeon, manager  
open 10-3 mon. to wed. 10-8 thurs. 10 to 6 fri.

## "Great Zot"

Marshall McLuhan has returned to Toronto to the Good, and Loyola's Communication Arts Department has begun its fourth year, adding more students, courses, and facilities.

Slyly timed to coincide with these significant events, the Communication Arts Guild has devised an ingenious format for maximum interaction between students and professors in the department.

After four hours of a recent brain-storming session, an enlightened Guild executive member shrieked, "Great Zot, let us hold an open house on Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in the television studio!" So be it, agreed the rest of the executive, handing him a tranquilizer and a free pass to "I a Woman",

wrapped in a plain brown wrap-per.

They further decided the evening would feature the premiere of the first Communication Arts Department film, produced during the summer by professor Charles Gagnon and a student crew; a number of outstanding audio tapes produced in last year's radio lab; tours of the department facilities; live talent featuring Comm Arts majors; and gallons of freshly brewed coffee.

A perfect kick-off to the Guild's activities this year, chortled one. After which all bowed in the direction of Toronto, repeated the magic chant, "the medium is the message", then disappeared into the night.

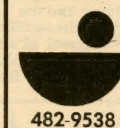
## Dramatically speaking...

The Loyola Drama Society is off to a fast start this year. Auditions for their first major production "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet, and I'm Feeling So Sad," will take place Wednesday and Friday of this week. The newly formed workshops started classes yesterday.

There are three workshops offered in this new program, which will run through the entire year. Director B. Fortune said that a very limited number of people can still be accepted into the acting, directing and playwriting workshops, and that, if necessary, new sections in each workshop will be formed.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is a bizarre comedy about a woman who travels around the world with her dead husband stuffed in a coffin. Her travels finally come to a disastrous halt when her stuttering son is seduced by the babysitter in a plush Caribbean resort.

The workshop schedule has now been decided. Beginning acting will be held in two sections, Thursdays 12-1 p.m. and 1-2; advanced acting in two sections, Mon. and Wed. 1-2 p.m. and Tuesday 3-4:30; play writing Thursday 1-2 p.m.; and directing Thursday from 3 to 4:30.



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## President's address

## Malone lashes 'student power'

By DAVE ALLNUTT

With sharp words aimed at the political student power movement, Loyola president Patrick G. Malone hinted that student representation on the board of governors here would be a long time in coming.

"Political student power is a going away from the community-centered to the self-centered," Fr. Malone told some 300-400 upperclassmen Sept. 23 in his annual address to students.

## Pro-con

The president spent much time expounding on the pro's and con's of the student power movement, an issue currently of little relevance to Loyola students.

"Our tempo of making change may not be the same as yours," he said, "but you do have a contribution to make".

The Loyola head seemed willing to speak to students on any and all issues of concern to them, but subtly indicated that change might not result from these deliberations.

## student unrest

Much student unrest is aimed at the destruction

of society, he said, and those who do this have no blueprint for tomorrow other than "the ashes of today".

Malone termed radicals "barbarians" unable to explain society and thus bent on destroying it.

"And student power in the political sense has no quest for meaning, only power," he emphasized.

What prompts the radical to get in the stream is good, but the water is polluted, he told the upperclassmen. "The activist is too indolent to do the hard work of exploring".

## Lay administration

During a question period following his address the president was asked if the college would ever come under a lay-administration. This move would require transfer of power from the all-Jesuit board of trustees to the board of governors.

"To make any radical change (such as this one) in the legal status of Loyola would require an act of the Quebec legislature," Malone said. He added that some would look at this as a backdoor to a charter and the government would not be favorable to any move that might indicate that.

## Mixed results

## Success, failure marks FRA

By DIANE PARENT

"The Freshman group this year was one of the most apathetic the campus ever saw," says Gordon Black, Chairman of FRA, as he reviewed the activities of the past several weeks.

Was FRA '68 a success? Yes, in terms of profit it was, but it lacked the enthusiasm with which it is normally greeted. Whose fault was it? No one seems able to put their finger on the problem, but most of the freshman feel it is not the fault of the FRA, for the activities were well organized & well handled.

The following is a breakdown of the general activities as well as the remarks of some of the students who attended.

The variety show, usually a highlight of FRA week, was no exception this year, making a profit of roughly \$100 in the process. There was a different aspect to it this year, though, as five outside groups performed instead of using talent from Loyola itself. As an added attraction the freshette princesses were presented to the audience on both nights.

The Student Loan Fund Drive brought in \$183, but after expenses are deducted the amount will be closer to \$100. There were only 50 students who showed up. According to Black the S.L.F.D. is a misplaced event in FRA. He feels it should be scheduled before Christmas, because by then the students are aware of their financial situation.

The Car Wash brought in \$300, most of which will be given to CARE. One frosh had this to say, "It was a blast.... I squirted this cute girl

with water and now I'm taking her to the Freshman Fling." A freshette stated, "It gave me this crummy cold but it was fun."

The Sock Hop, although free for Hingston Hall residents and all those who participated in the car wash, still showed a profit of \$90. There were about 400 students who attended. Another sock hop was held the following Saturday. This too was a success. It pulled in about \$100.

The Freshman Fling was also a great success. Over 750 people attended. The music was provided by the Sceptres and the Bob Hopkins Orchestra. The traditional highlight to the evening came with the crowning of the Freshman Queen, Mary Ong. Several hundred dollars profit is expected.

The freshettes were entertained earlier in the week with a fashion show sponsored by the Salon Debutante. The models were all Loyola co-eds, and about 20 door prizes were given out.

Last but not least, the orientation program itself proved successful. Very informal seminars were held to introduce the freshmen to Loyola. These seminars were led by mixed couples of upperclassmen.

One result of the orientation was the establishment of a Student Faculty Plan organized by Messrs. Cozens & Black. The plan is designed to help the freshmen throughout the year, by assigning one upperclassman and one faculty member for each group of ten freshmen.

## McGill Daily

## Starowicz cops editorship

By DAVE MAGIL

As a result of an emergency poll held last Wednesday, McGill students have chosen Mark Starowicz as Editor in Chief of the Daily.

The emergency poll was called for by the McGill students council because they were deadlocked. The difference in votes between Starowicz and his opponent, George Radwanski, was miniscule. After a recount it was determined that Starowicz had won by 1556 to 1517.

Council ratified Starowicz's appointment by a vote of 9 to 5 with 3 abstentions.

Radwanski said he had predicted the vote would be a farce and felt "what happened on Wednesday bore out his prediction." He also said that he wished Starowicz luck and was looking forward to seeing how he implements his proposals.

Starowicz said he was happy that the students had seen fit to choose him and he would endeavor to make the 68-69 Daily the "best ever".

Due to the fact that the recount began at 7:00 p.m., with only the chief returning officer and one scrutineer for each candidate present, the final tally was not known until 11:30 p.m. At this point the student council began consideration of Starowicz's ratification.

Almost immediately certain irregularities were claimed. Once having voted, students had the top right hand corner of their temporary I.D. cards punched. Unfortunately, both the Engineers and the residents of Royal Victoria College had already had their cards punched in their respective libraries. Thus, they were subjected to the inconvenience of having to return to their libraries to obtain notes of authentication in order to vote. Since the margin of votes was only 39, there is a possibility that at least that number of students did not vote because of the inconvenience involved. It was also claimed that pro-Starowicz handbills had been distributed during the voting.



Mary Ong, Freshette Queen at the Fling last Friday receiving satin ribbon from former queen Carol Ann DeBenedetti. Mary was then crowned by Father MacDonough. Miss Ong succeeds Susan Szuba, last years queen in presiding royally over the fling.

## Hingston gobbles the goodies

About \$25 worth of pizza was cunningly stolen from a pizza car during the early hours of Sunday, Sept. 22 by some 10 Hingston Hall residents.

A residence administrative council court is slowly being established and is expected to try the guilty parties. At present, only the name of one person involved in the incident is known.

The story unfolds this way. The residents apparently ordered the pizzas, but had no intention of paying. When the car arrived

and the delivery man carried in half the load to the reception desk, a group of Hallers swiped the other half load from the car.

Someone shouted "your pizzas are being stolen", and the delivery man and the Hall receptionist ran out to investigate. Meanwhile, the same or another group stole the pizzas at the desk.

The police were called in, but to no avail. Half full pizza boxes were much in evidence in the back of the Hall the next day.



The Sceptres provided the entertainment, for Friday's successful fling. The Montreal group obviously did a good job as witnessed by the students grooving in this picture.

NEWS Photo by Brian McCormick

NEWS Photo by Michael Casey



## editorial

## A re-awakening of our sense of concern for Loyola

The significance of Father Malone's lecture on the evils of 'student power' last week lay not so much in what he actually said, but rather in indicating what obviously is now on his mind: Loyola must never become a strife-torn Columbia.

At first glance, his plea is puzzling. After all, don't we pride ourselves on the 'politics of conciliation'? That seemingly-inbred repugnance of anything that smacks of conflict, confrontation or violence.

But as Malone has apparently become aware, the mood is changing. This year, more and more students are finally grasping the rationale behind student activism and how particularly relevant it is to their existence here at Loyola.

They're confronting the harsh and haunting reality that the student is still a 'nigger' at Loyola and that the reforms of the past year or so are little more than a reaction, a neat-and-tidy display of expediency, to the activism at other larger universities, rather than a cogent assessment of what Loyola's particular demands are.

It's a tough job to relate the complexities of world-wide student unrest to our little campus in NDG; but it's becoming evident that many students are getting a gut feeling that, whether or not they're 'activists', things could still be a hell of a lot better here.

Malone kindly admitted in his speech that "weaknesses still exist at Loyola", but then went on to implore that none of us get too hot and bothered about it.

The tragedy of Malone and his colleagues is that they're working in a self-created vacuum, with little grasp of the increasing number of genuine grievances that faculty and particularly students are voicing.

They've been following that timeless Loyola brand of enlightenment that compels them to ram through a tidy package of 'reform' when our downtown friends at McGill and Sir George get uppity.

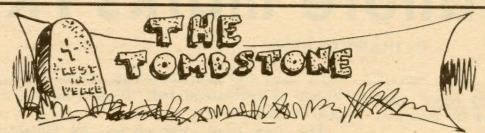
But now, the thrust might come from Loyola students themselves. This possibility, unheard of only a year ago, is becoming more and more believable as the weeks drag on.

The disclosure that an SDU will be formed on campus bears this out. In the realm of community-wide affairs at Loyola, our student government has been always been impotent. Until our student leaders begin addressing themselves to the fundamentally 'grass-root' issues bothering students, the source of agitation from here on in will be from outside government. And events will likely underscore the fact that, when student leaders opt out of their responsibilities, they can be carried out aggressively without them.

LMSA president Chuck McDougall has referred to his intention to call for greater representation in more strategic areas of university government at Loyola. Now that his honeymoon is long over, we hope that he and his executive will get going; the lull since his ratification 11 days ago is not reassuring.

The time for the big push is now. If 'violence' or undue 'activism' is to be avoided, logic dictates that you stay a few steps ahead of it. So far, we're miles behind.

T.B.



## Daniel Johnson

The death of Daniel Johnson brings out those political injustices against politicians to air: it suddenly represents to fellow-compatriots across Canada that one day it will be their turn and the treatment given another will surely reflect in their eulogy.

Daniel Johnson was the premier of Quebec: he was loved by few and hated by many. He was hated by few and loved by many. The irony of his career is that, as with so many leaders, the consensus of the population reflected by the newspapers never could quite make up its mind on whether Daniel Johnson was a prophet or a prolific liar. Now they think they have.

They have decided he was a great man: a decent man, a good man. That he was. They have decided that he was a Canadian-first, a man interested in the salvation of a Canadian identity and therefore gave his life for that cause. Those things he wasn't.

Daniel Johnson was a politician: he was a follower of Duplessis, his King. He was a Canadian in New York: a Frenchman in France and a believer in Ottawa. His cause was never quite stated except the connotation one could derive when he wrote "Equality of Independence".

If Daniel Johnson had believed in 1962 that independence was what the Quebecois wanted he would have followed that road. He knew they didn't - not yet anyway but he never shut the door to the possibility that if the winds blown in from Ottawa stunk and the population of Quebec agreed, he would turn those reserve fans on to blow it all into a political arena and take over in a presidential regime.

If history records Daniel Johnson as a Canadian hero who gave his life for the cause of unity, it will be a misguided epitaph to a man who never could make up his mind about the road Quebec was to follow.

Perhaps the memory of the man should not be so quickly tarnished. Perhaps we should wait in respect to review the achievements of the late Premier. But we have said he was a great man and a good man. No greater memorial need a man have.

However history may well prove that his quiet and lonely passing is his own epitaph: he was but a Premier of Quebec who for two years pondered the pros and cons of separation and in the end could find no answer. His successor must carry on.

bruce perro

## Revolution

Violence, resist, SDU are synonymous with other over-used overwrought and ultimately meaningless words as indifference, apathy and rights.

They have a unique characteristic, a potential for cropping up all over the country's newspapers, clotted the media. Simultaneously, uncoordinated blissfully unaware that they represent not words, not action, but an inherent stigma, a thorn in the side of the country.

So you have revolution, blood all over the map, emotions tempered by violence, swollen heads, antagonized, full of slogans.

Why? You are sick of arguing in smoke filled, rooms days on end, represented by some nork who doesn't really represent you at all.

What puts this thing called violence into motion?

What happens when you have malcontent, rashness, plagiarised feelings, emotions eclipsing all rational sensibilities in one vague swoop.

It is something more than "rational" vs "revolt".

It is something I won't begin to define.

It would be foolhardy to discredit violence as unimportant, to make no allowance for it in the scheme of things. But it is just as foolhardy to assume that violence is essential, the be all of revolution, revolution on any scale.

Sometimes it is necessary, sometimes it is good. But it should never be interpreted as the nucleus the crux, the epitome of revolution. Why? Then there is simply an insulting disregard for the human condition, the condition of the country.

elliott mclaughlin

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Peter Kelly, Sheila Keating, Herb Greenslade, Len Macdonald, Val Dibattista, Sue Soaba, Adrian O'Brien, Mike Gilligan, Neil Kazloff, Eva de Gosztovni, Bruce Fortune, Carmel Vahin, Cathryn Lazari, Mike Cameron. Will the young man who submitted that scathing letter about Steve Hreha please re-submit it. Lost in the shuffle. One party down, many to go.

This week hopefully the waxing monster shall be merciful and we'll be back in 6 p. for another year? In response to all the letters to the ed. calling for a revival of whispering on paper...we present the latest underground news. In capsule form...Nevin proved he could get along without a board...McDougall is trying to prove he can survive without an executive...who cares...I understand Eisenhower might be offered the job. New staffers beware of Gowen...she's a fir reader. The 2 annual Birdie convention will soon be called...new members watch for the date. The Lone Ranger wears a mask...because of acne. Anyone want to pass this through the machine?...[Angelo]



# letters...

## Loyola's machine rusty

Dear Sir,

In the issue of Tuesday, September 24, the News published an article by Lee Firth on Student Power. This article was such an obvious conglomeration of ignorant misinformation that something must be said in light of it. It is precisely this lack of awareness among Loyola students that keeps our fascist administration so firmly entrenched.

In his opening paragraph Firth admits that the establishment machinery is rusty, and then, after admitting that students have legitimate complaints, he attacks the students for taking action to alleviate these complaints. Even allowing him the fantastic logic needed to arrive at this conclusion, I notice that he never bothers to wonder why the machinery is rusty.

Could it be because our college President, our faculty deans and our department chairmen are appointed by a board of Jesuit trustees who hide out God only knows where? Or that Malone's appointment must be ratified in Rome? At no point do Loyola students and faculty have any say in decisions which affect their own minds and their own future.

Could it be because Loyola, which is supposed to provide a liberal, well-rounded education, is dominated by people whose lives are dedicated to a particular philosophy? How can a college run by Jesuits possibly provide a well-rounded education? In order to say that we are white, we must know all about black, but if the only version of black we get is a Nihil Obstat grey then we must emerge a whiter shade of pale.

How can a well-oiled academic institution exist when two million dollars are spent on an athletic complex while students must eat in a condemned hole that was too small five years ago, and must study in a ridiculously small and scandalously understocked library?

There are many, many more reforms needed before the rust is completely cleared from the Loyola machine. How can we,

the students, bring about these necessary reforms? Mr. Firth would no doubt like us to very politely ask Fr. Malone to evacuate his dictatorship. Failing this, he would probably suggest that we go through all the necessary Senate subcommittees and patiently await the results. These methods have been tried time and time again, on much smaller and less important issues. Ask anyone who has been through all this hogwash and he will tell you that always those concerned have run up against an ugly concrete wall. Ugly concrete walls must never be allowed to exist in any institution which in any way pretends to be democratic. They must be done away with as quickly as possible.

Mr. Firth says that "militants" are not too sure of what they are in favour of. This is one of the many disgusting clichés he takes such delight in using. We know exactly what we want, and that is a democratic administration and an academic institution dedicated not to the principle of forming an intellectual layman who is religious, but to an intellectual layman who is religious if he wants to be.

He also says that the conditions of today's university are those of tomorrow's society. This is true, so if you want a fascist, dictatorial society, enlist with Lee Firth today.

Yours truly,

Alan G. Pickerskill  
Arts III

## qualifying power primer

I take exception to the Firth article on "Student Power and its Alternatives" in the last News issue.

The first problem, I feel, is Mr. Firth's strange conception of force. He seems to equate force with physical violence when in reality many types of force are used: social, religious, and financial pressures; the inertia of some people in authority; various forms of anti-communication (partial truth, deception, silence etc.) — these are normally at the disposal of people in power i.e. they can more easily avoid using physical force. But what can student groups do when what they honestly feel are valid

*All letters not illegible, obscene or libelous will be printed. Submissions can be made through the mail, at our offices or in the specially-marked mailboxes in the Philosophers' Circle, the Vanier Library or the Caf. Faculty and Administration can use Loyola Internal Mail. Deadlines are Sunday noon and Wednesday at 3 p.m. The editors reserve the right to abridge lengthy submissions. All letters must be signed, although pseudonyms may be used at the writer's request.*

requests are refused. "I flatly assert that the use of violence in certain forms and in certain circumstances can be, and is, justified". Anyone who demands a list of "certain circumstances" is a throwback to the rigid, calcified mind who cannot act on his own, who refuses to accept the responsibility for his own actions, and depends on detailed lists of instructions for his every act. In other words, a mind who cannot think and adapt to new situations — a mind in need of help.

Another interesting point was his 'positive' outlook in his resistance to student activists: "An IDEOLOGICAL movement... will have to arise. Necessarily such a movement will have to advocate CAPITALISM, because it is the only thing against which the rebels stand united. And it cannot be overemphasized that such a movement must have something positive to say."

I fail to see anything positive in adopting capitalism mainly because someone else is against it. To me, such a move is characteristic of a narrow mind unwilling to critically evolve his own philosophy.

"Student Power and its Alternatives". What happened to the last half of Mr. Firth's article? Could the students who used violence have achieved any significant progress using another tactic? If so, what would that tactic be?

"The conditions of today's university are those of tomorrow's society." I hope so. If an activist university implies an activist world, then we can look forward to a rational society continually re-evaluating itself, and ready to go to any lengths (even violence) to stand up for what it believes.

Richard DeBenedetti  
Science IV

## Chiquita's banana

Malone's speech

by steve hreha

## Untouched issues

President Malone's address to upperclassmen was, without doubt, the most comical happening at Loyola since David turned a delightful green. It was also very tragic.

The address, unprepared, seemed designed more for a Service Club than for students acutely aware of campus problems. In essence, Malone pleaded with students to remain rational, not to revolt. Nothing, according to him, warranted student unrest at Loyola.

Students and faculty, though, are not so naive. They are quick to see the University charter issue for what it is; an administration tactic to divert attention from a diseased Loyola, to a distant Quebec. Today, few students, and fewer faculty are willing to march to Quebec for the College, as it now exists. For them, Loyola must first radically change.

Yet these were the people who sat in the Smith Auditorium last Monday, waiting, hoping for a change in attitude so long overdue. The Malone that addressed them, was many moons removed, the "gap" was hopelessly unbridgeable.

Presently, Loyola's atmosphere is one of innocent calm. To date, the campus has not experienced a sit-in, militant demonstrations or police intervention. Can this continue?

Already an underground SDU has been organized, and con-

frontations seem inevitable. Will they be violent? Time only will tell.

In order to understand why campus unrest is spreading, it is necessary to ask some of the many questions students have been attempting to answer for so long.

Is a two million dollar athletic complex reconcilable with a cafeteria that stands condemned?

Why does the administration allow undercover narcotics agents on campus?

Why are Faculty Deans and Departmental Chairmen appointed, and not elected by students and faculty?

Should laws of the land be incorporated in College policy?

Can Loyola continue under Jesuit control?

Should Loyola amalgamate with Sir George Williams?

On what grounds are students denied full student representation?

Should a lay college president be elected by faculty and students?

Should there be more interdisciplinary courses at Loyola?

These are but a few of the many difficult questions that must be answered. The possibility of revolution at Loyola, in the near future, is very real.

The fuse has been lit, and there is still time to prevent the explosion; but the fuse is short, and the charge gigantic.

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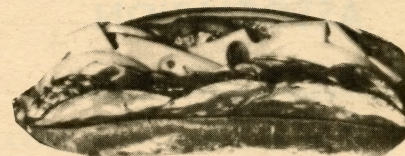
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## CEGEP in '69

## Loyola on the list?

By LEN MACDONALD

While speculation on Loyola's future still rages unabated, perhaps it is the time to examine another English language institution in Montreal whose future is not as murky and whose name has often linked with Loyola's.

This is, of course, Dawson College, Quebec's first English language CEGEP. (for Collèges d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel), which is scheduled to open its doors in the fall of 1969.

When CEGEP was first made law in 1966, there was more than a little skepticism in the ranks of Quebec's edu-

cators that such a system would ever get off the ground. Yet so successful has the system proved and so thorough has the government's planning been that CEGEP has become an accepted part of the Quebec education system, absorbing many of the faculty and administration personnel of the institutions they are replacing, the Collèges Classiques.

Structured to meet the needs of a rapidly developing Quebec society, the new institutes are basically divided into two sectors, a polytechnical training program and a pre-university program. Comprising a full two-year (four semester) block, the CEGEP graduate would, if he chose to continue his education, complete his studies for a Bachelor's degree in three years.

However, while French educators have overwhelmingly approved the CEGEP concept as a necessary step forward for Quebec education, the English language educators have tempered their endorsement with several questions about the structure of the pre-university.

In May of last year, the Department of Education ini-

tiated a study of the feasibility of forming a downtown Montreal, English-language CEGEP.

Father Graham, Dean of Science at Loyola was a member of the committee which issued its report was favorable, the Department of Education was unable to issue a charter of the new institute in time for its scheduled opening this fall.

The Board of Directors of Dawson College was appointed this summer under the chairmanship of Mr. Frank McLaughlin. To them has gone the problem of finding enough space to house the expected 2500 high school graduates who will be enrolled for the next academic year, and determining a curriculum for the pre-university. It is in this area that some difficulty may arise, for the CEGEP is above all not a post high school institution.

The government is responsible for the curriculum of all pre-universities but as yet no firm word has been given on what curriculum the students will be required to take.

Developments in this and related areas are expected soon.

## CONTROL, from page 1

Mr. McLaughlin stated flatly he did not want to make any public comment, either to affirm or deny that such a proposal had even been brought up at the meeting.

"Only when we have a couple of viable alternatives on such issues as location will we make them public," he said.

"This week," he added, "we should have an agreement in principle with the universities (concerning their temporary role in the Dawson program) but the avenues are broad between one day and the next." Loyola's Fr. O'Keefe refused to comment at any length. He did say there are and have been many proposals at issue but "if we (Loyola) leak out the information now, chances are we will not be invited to future meetings."

"That (proposal) might have been among others" that were discussed, Dr. Rae told the NEWS, adding he would have to withhold elaboration because "it was Mr. McLaughlin who called the meeting. You should speak to him."

The McGill Principal was unavailable for comment.

The NEWS source says "it would be very hard for one university to accept the proposal and for the others to reject it."

Bishop's University has been left out of this temporary scheme because of the urgency of organizing the CEGEP program in Greater Montreal first.

Another factor that has to be looked into is that none of Loyola, McGill and SGWU have the technical facilities required for the "vocational" part of the CEGEP plan.

It was only last November that the NEWS surprised many when it revealed that private negotiations were underway with the government aimed at housing the first year CEGEP here and at McGill, SGWU, and Bishop's temporarily.

A NEWS editorial entitled "Maitre Chez Nous" questioned the wisdom of housing the CEGEP at Loyola. It brought up the problems of facilities-sharing, faculty-sharing and status of the CEGEP students. These problems remain today.

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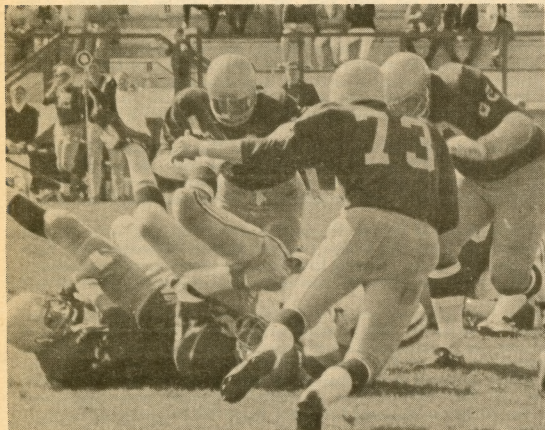
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## Dazzling Exhibition Raises Hopes

# Warriors Victorious At Last

By ADRIAN O'BRIEN



- NEWS Photo by Herb Greenslade

A pleased crowd of 1,000 Loyolans watched the Loyola Warriors defeat an easy opponent last Saturday afternoon at Verdun Stadium.

For the first time, after a series of twelve straight losses, Loyola's football team has emerged victorious.

An emotional outburst by Loyola's hard hitting offense, sparked by two interceptions early in the first quarter, gave the Warriors a 7-0 edge.

Again in the second quarter after the defensive line had literally blown the Georgian's offense to the bench, Loyola scored again. Ron Sekeres crossed into the end zone and Frank Golding kicked the conversion.

But bad calls on the part of the referees along with foolish penalties threatened the defense again. It took much effort, but the Georgian attack was vigorously subdued.

Thus, at the end of the first half, Loyola was on top by a margin of fourteen to zip.

As is evidenced by the score, the second half was even more exciting than the first.

Two interceptions by Jerry Lange and one by Mike Sylvia managed to benefit the offense, with good running and quarterbacking by Frank Belvedere and Dave Golding respectively keeping the Georgians at a safe distance.

Captains John Tackney, Pat Donvito and Steve Niemerowski have at last seen something that they've been looking for, for a year and a half.

Two touchdowns by Ron Sekeres, one by Golding and a confusing display of teamwork by a good second string climaxed a rainy day that had failed to dampen the spirit of the crowd.

Heads are up, there are a few sores and bruises, but maybe this is a small price for a well deserved victory.

Whether the warriors will be able to make it two straight, however, still remains to be seen



Golding looks as though he can't find anyone to pass to; but he's found a little running room and if number 15 doesn't get to him he should make some good yardage.



we obviously need a sports editor

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## The presidential race

## Wallace's hippiedom

By GUY MENDES

LEXINGTON, KY. - George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky recently and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace", "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America - love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goffing on them "you can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man.

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not goin' to get promoted to the second grade...you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you..."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony, he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder -- "We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goosed on and didn't know.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000-plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstration.

Members of the anti and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists ... hippies ... anarchists ... you ought to be shot... boo, boo, hiss... lay down and I'll roll over you!"

The pro-Wallace hippies drew such comments as "Dirty love fascists filthy patriots ... go club some kids."

As one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on, man..."

## WORLD CAMPUS

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## The Asian puzzle

## Students of Vietnam

By TRAN VAN DINH

WASHINGTON -- On July 24, two co-eds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the Sinh Vien, the SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South Vietnam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive governments, pledge to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well."

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at hard labor. The verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed force."

The condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repressions by Thieu-Ky military regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor July 26.)

Suffering from arbitrary measures by their own government is not new to Vietnamese students. But in recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central Vietnam) were imprisoned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive. The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, previously respected for his honesty and known for his desire for the end of the war, was named Prime Minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the Vietnam Guardian) and Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle. On June 12, the Saigon Student Union, representing 25,000 students (85% of the College student population in the country), made public a statement on the situation of the nation. The statement reads:

"As the TET offensive occurred, most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be ended by the armed forces. On the other hand, ammunitions have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable. Understanding the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of buildings, the Saigon Students Union solemnly declares before history, people and students:

"1. It is time for the war in Vietnam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be extinguished. Vietnam must have peace, independence, freedom, so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on his promise as he assured the Premiership in Saigon.

## United States

## No facilities for Columbia's SDS

NEW YORK - Columbia university has suspended the Students for a Democratic Society's right to use campus facilities and referred to the Committee on Student Affairs a request for revocation of the organization's campus charter.

The move followed SDS's disruption of registration that erupted briefly in violence.

Revocation of the charter would make illegal every SDS campus activity and subject participants to administration discipline. The revocation would not prevent the group from engaging in unauthorized activities, but would deprive it of its status as an approved body and would place all its adherents in jeopardy of suspension or expulsion from the university.

The Student Affairs Committee, comprised of two students, faculty and administrators, met last night but there was no immediate word of the decision. The New York Times reported that the two administration representatives - Dr. Irving DeKoff, Director for Student Affairs, and William B. Kahn, the university

proctor - had withdrawn from committee deliberations because they were pro-sectores in the case.

Meanwhile, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier surprised a student rally of 700 when he mounted the podium to "meet with the students". Cordier promised the problems of the university would be dealt with in a "purposeful and candid fashion" and told students "repression is not a word in my vocabulary".

One of the major problems faced by students last year was the utter inaccessibility of then president Grayson Kirk.

## France

## Education reform to lessen unrest

PARIS - Proposals for reforms from French education minister Edgar Faure have slowed, at least temporarily, further student revolt.

Faure's program proposes autonomy for the universities, previously controlled by the ministry of education; participation of professors and students in running the universities; an overhaul of structure in the schools; and freedom for organized political debate within the universities.

Successful passage of the proposals will mean a victory for Faure over both conservatives who opposed making campus facilities available for debates and student revolutionaries who voiced little opposition to the plans, and have walked out of the planning committees.

The conservative wing of the Gaullist party was highly critical of the program until premier Maurice Couve de Moureville intervened and silenced opposition.

Student hesitations about the program were seen Wednesday at a meeting of the Council of National Education discussing the proposals. Over half the members of the council left before voting, including most radical representatives. The rest of the council accepted Faure's program by a 30-0 vote.

## Spain

## Students allowed to form 'union'

MADRID - The Spanish government have yielded to student demands in a decree giving activists the right to organize free student unions.

The Democratic Student Union set up illegally in opposition to government controlled Professional Association of

Students has now received government approval.

The move was an attempt to pacify the student union which is flourishing in Madrid, Barcelona and other universities throughout the country.

This decree is Franco's third attempt to settle student unrest. Earlier he set up the Student Syndicate which had compulsory enrollment and when that failed the Professional Association of Students.

## Germany

## Students, police continue battle

FRANKFURT - Students and police met in battle here outside St. Paul's Church while inside Leopold Senghor, president of Senegal, received a peace prize from the Frankfurt Book Fair.

Students met police truncheons and tear gas with rotten apples, bags of dye, and stones. Later at a luncheon at the Frankfurter Hof Hotel, student demonstrators were held back by blasts of water from fire hoses.